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Spreading the whitening linnen down on the bushes Lelow. Ransacking every meadow, where the red strawberrins grow.

Starching the fixens' for Sunday, churning snowy Rinsing the pails and strainer down in the runni-

Feeding the geese and turkies, making the pumpkir

Jogging the little one's cradle, driving away the flies.

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SOME PASSAGES IN THE

LIFE OF DEACON GOODMAN

Wherein is shown the inconvenience of having the "Musical Eur."

Goodman, some passages from whose life, taken from "The Ploughman," were published in the Observer several years since. them, and do so nos at the justance of a them. valued friend and correspondent. The sage nowwis. lessons which are covered, but not conceul-ATTORNEYS AT LAW & SOLICITORS IN are too many and too good to be forgotten. again, I do not."

I their profession, will attend promptly to all not merely in his own parish, but through siness entrusted to them professionally, in Harriseveral miles of the surrounding country, for his amiable disposition, active benevolence, and unquestioned piety. So thoroughly was the Deacon's character established, that when the people of the neighboring man,' said the choir leader. Attorney & Counsellor at Law, towns saw him passing by, they would say -That man was rightly named, for if there ever was a good man, he is one.' And from this there was no dissenting voice,-Terann but, 'He may be well enough on the whole, they will say, 'but' dec. dec.; and

tanything but a clever fellow." The qualifying 'but' must be

·But why a misfortune?' TOWN A BINGRAM meeting. If they do, they will be sure to you do not again sing in meeting. Will attend to all matters antriers antriers during the "Creation," or Jim Crow and Zip to pray. I shall sing in meeting,"

singing. Whatever the artist were Sivori, or Ole Bull, or poor old John Casco, it was But an incident occurred, which contribu- ed up the paper, and handed it back to the Od rabbid it, said the Deacon to himself; 75 cents might as well ask me not to pray; I shall wretched drunkard. sing in meeting."

ing. They had heard Tedesco, and Bisca- known to come.

Those wishing to have Painting done in the best and most modern style, would do well to give him a call, as he endeavors to do his work in a heat, subsalist minister. His horse had thrown him, salist minister. His horse had thrown him, When it came to that, they knew there was how or other heard of your intention to join

la very practical kind, and although he wagon; he not forgetting six candles and a the good Pastor of another flock. The Dea- an open question."

the Universalist minister.

way. At lenth came the Anthem. It even ways got him under before sun down. them; and I like a dandy minister the least went beyond expectation. A long 'rest' im-

Now, Deacon Goodman always made it proud heart. a rule, when any accident had detained him Misery, misery, indeed did he find in that Parish, which makes me feel it my duty to and rigidly adhered to. And it is even more were printed.

tion of 'little Mary' was perfect.—The Dea-con soon found the place; and to the astonishment of the congregation, indignation of said the Deacon, as he looked at the hus- man to take his place. Our singers are all on which these interests are, by common Co., Ohio, District, and John Brough, then choir, and the perfect horror of 'little Mary,' band and father; and broke off a piece of young and diffilent, and each one is loath concentrated upon a single point, Auditor of the State, followed him. Puga he struck in, and accompanied her through bread for each of the children. The gen- to take the lead. We hear that you sing making agrand 'holiday," for a whole State the fledging, eclipsed both. the whole sols. Accompanied: 1 'Oft in eral commotion aroused the poor wretch the most delightful music and -

'Why don't you cut that old fellow's tongue give us a stave, old nightingale. Sing as meeting as I pray in meeting.' off.' said one of the Boston singers -- you do in meeting. Sing and scare the rais 'Excuse me, my friend,' replied the Min dottars, and in several respects improved and Edward C. Marshall, late M. C., from Can-Most of our readers remember Deacon 'What good would it do?' said the choir leasurement of the said the choir leasurement of the said the choir leasurement of the said the object of t They were all very cross. As for the Dea- pale, grateful woman smiled through her stand music; or you could never sing Mpzatt est of these annual exhibitions con he looked around as innocent as a lamb, lears. She could not helvit. She had been with proper expression; and did not you sing The several Railroad Companies, whose The Court House was crowded to wither We have often been requested to reproduce and thought he had sung as well as any of a singer in her better days; she had also that most beautiful selo, which is worthy of Roads intersect at Newark, have given assu-the display of such a combination of forens;

Deacon Goodman is a most excellent man, and even his lungs; and gave to his voice and I am sure you are not Papist enough to be issued before the Fair. and his only faults are that he is rather set a tone not unlike to that of the lowest note to approve of that; music is language, and The Secretary has conferred, personally, ry position of the Prosecutor. Such a speech in his way and will sing in meeting."

pray: I shall sing in meeting. And on the was vacant, some of the singers absent and ly. And yet, my friend, it is the true light, mice, at All business entrusted to thei even in the case of Deacon Goodman. He and if possible, more inharmonious than ev. Minister read three verses of a psalm; and said the minister. 'And now, do let me family will necommodate all in their office on Market Sir, three doors below Stewarts comer. markety

TOSEPH S. THOMAS.

We'll vote for George E. Pugh, if he is

ing to do with real character, moral or in- you have not the musical ear nor the musi-Guartians, Partition and Sales of Land, of settle upon her mane, and looked him full in the usent of Estates, etc., etc. Office—Market street, 2 the 'musical ear' ought never to sing in choir, and many of the congregation, that as the solemnity and decorum of public wor-face. Reader, does that seem incongruous?

annoy others, and make themselves ridicu- The Deacon was again thunderstruck. lous. Deacon Goodman had not the 'mu- but soon recovered. 'Singing is praying,' sical ear.' Whether it were the 'Messiah,' said he, 'and they might as well tell me not

Coon, it was all the some to him, so far as The good Deacon was dreadfully set in The Minister called on Deacon Goodman, had been blown over by a recent whirlwind, music was concerned; it was just so much his way, and so it went on again week after and handed him the resolution. He read and on the other, a flourishing willow, cents.

just so much fiddling. He had not the 'mu- ted much to bring this singular case to a Minister. 'This is a free country yet, I hope, it was the first word he had spoken, 'to sical ear' but yet he would sing in meet- crisis. About two miles from the Deacon's I shall sing in meeting.' He said those think that I should be such an obstinate old strances of the choir leader were met with hovel, which imperfectly sheltered the way."

art) for Thanksgiving day, and the very but I merely called to tell you that I have the Minister, there has been a little diffi- once, did he attempt to raise a psalm on his ble provision. gem of the piece was a solo, which had been just left a scene of misery; and I want you culty in our parish, which makes me feel it own private account. He was in his barn At Utica, twelve miles north of Newark. gem of the piece was a solo, which had been just left a scene of misery; and I want you assigned to the sweet voice, and the prettiest little girl in the village. All who attended to the sweet voice, and the prettiest little girl in the village. All who attended to those who go out on the extra the spunky Fanny does not seem to be proud to tended the rehearsa's were perfectly delight- that wretched hovel which we all know so (At this moment the young lady vanished do a good turn for Deacon Goodman; and train in the evening. proved style All wishing such operations performed, will do well to give him a call, as they will ed with the solo as sung by 'little Mary.'— well. I felt it my duty to stop and learn the from the room.) It was very difficult. It was mark- terrible uproar within. I found the wretch 'I much regret the difficulty in your par- them rushed in and asked him it his com there are several other towns within from able lade.

> the boy who had brought the news had for in his way.' He took a bag and a basket, great pleasure; but, he adds that it is the the boy who had brought the news had forgotten which.—'I hope it is not his neck,' and went down cellar. He filled the bag said the rich and charitable old church member. When Deacon Goodman heard that ber. When Deacon Goodman heard that from one barrel, and a piece of beef from a plexible old church member. When Deacon Goodman heard that from one barrel, and a piece of beef from a plexible old church member. The Obio Canal will furnish an excellent temperance was again up, and was discusted at some length. The question is a person on the Granville Plank from one barrel, and a piece of beef from a plexible old church members. The obio Canal will furnish an excellent temperance was again up, and was discusted at some length. The question is a person on the Granville Plank from one barrel, and a piece of beef from a plexible old church members. The obio Canal will furnish an excellent temperance was again up, and was discusted at some length. The question is a person on the Granville Plank from one barrel, and a piece of beef from a plexible old church members.
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thought but precious little of his good works, paper of matches. Deacon Goodman need- con found him shelling corn in his crib.he took care to do a good many of them, ed no secondary motive to Christian duty; This Minister although eminently pious, and was far from believing with Amsdorf, yet historical truth demands the concession, thought it no harm to be a little waggish in that 'good works are an impediment to sal- that the wife of the poor drunkard was his a good cause, and for a worthy object. He vation.' So, said he to Mrs. Goodman, 'do first love. She jilted him, or as we Yan- also had heard of the Deacon's musical you go to the house of feasting, and get all kees say, 'gave him the mitten,' in favor of troubles, and shrewdly suspected the object the good you can, and I will go to the house the abject wretch who was now become her of his visit. 'Deacon Goodman, I am glad of mourning, and do all I can.' And away tyrant. And this was the way he 'fed fat to see you,' said he, 'this is not exactly he went to see, and if possible, to reliave the ancient grudge' he owed her! The ministerial labor is it?" 'I am of a different truth is, Deacon Goodman knew nothing a opinion,' said the Deacon, 'any honest and In the mean time the congregation assem- bout grudges ancient or modern. The old useful labor is ministerial labor; I hate all bled, and the worship proceeded in the usual Adam would occasionally flare up, but al- Dandies-the lord for give me, I don't like

mediately proceeded the solo. It was no Descon was 'exposed to the pellings of the the Minister; 'come walk into the house and rest for poor little Mary.' It was the most pittless storm.' But what did he care for see my wife; she says she is in love with anxious minute she had ever passed. She the storm? 'I am going on God's errand,' you for your honesty and your oddities'— lar the following special arrangements for corrected. arose, blushing and trembling. Her aria- said he to himself. 'I am going to visit the 'Inever' said the Deacon but I thank you, the accommodation of visitors during the Offices. tion gave a tremor to her voice, which add-ed to the pathos of the music. It was beau-next thing he said was, 'Oh, get out.' That little business which we can just as well set-It he meant for the promptings of his own the here.'

until after worship had commenced, to came most miserable dwelling. The poor wretch withdraw, and I have come to ask the priviin very softly. How different from the fash- himself was dead drunk on the floor. The lege of joining yours.' At this the Rever ionable flourish! All were intent on the poor pale woman was sobbing her very heart end gentlemen looked as if he was very systematic preparations, and securing the cal speech, which was highly spoken of i solo. None heard, and but few saw Deacon out. The children were elamorous; and but much surprised. "Is it possible," said he; Goodman enter his pew, and take up the few were the words of their clamor. 'I am 'well, Deacon, though an ill wind for them, public very appropriately look for cordial. And we heard that speech, probably, sheet on which the words of the anthem cold, -1 am hungry,-and that was all it is a good one for us; for it has blown you

Poor little Mary was sick a fortnight -- 'Hallo, old music, said he, 'are you here? know that singing is praying; and I sing in

made up; if he sings in meeting, I do not.' comfortable. 'Now Deacon,' said Mrs. cal ear or musical voice, we attempt to at the prices named below: 'Deacon Goodman,' said the minister' 'I Goodman,' you are dreadful hoarse;--you sing.

shall sing in meeting, in this parish without Who once rode on an Ass?

ing. And the gentle and respectful remon- comfortable dwelling, there was a wretched very words! He was dreadfully 'set in his fool.' the unvaried reply, 'Singing is praying; you wretched wife and children of a still more Then Deacon, said the Minister, 'I have reason for his errand abroad had been strong not above named. a most painful duty to perform: I am in ly suspected, and they were all on the look On one of the most inclement evenings of structed to tell you, that your connection out for his return. There stood the choir It is now proper for the Biographer to a New-England January, the Deacon and with the society must cause. The Deacon leader. 'Welcome home, Deacon,' said he, hint at another trait in the good Deacon's his family were cheerfully and thankfully here stated from his seat. Had the full 'hope have not lost you yet.' "Get out," character. He was rather 'set in his ways;' enjoying a glorious hickory fire; Mrs. Good- moon split into four pieces, and danced a said said the Deacon, with a good-natured or in other words, he was dreadfully obstir man was sewing for the family, and her quadrille in the heavens; Orion singing; and but rather sheepish look; and on he went, cents. nate in what he thought a good cause; and daughters for the Missionary Society. His the Northern Bear growling bass, he could There stood the Minister, 'Welcome home, he was generally correct in appreciating the son was reading the Massachusetts Plough- not have been more astounded. He was Deacon, I hope we have not lost you yet.' merits of the cause. I man, and the good man himself was just silent. Emotion after emotion rolled over Get ———,' he was just going to say get We all know that musical people are apt finishing off a sermon by a distinguished his heaving spirit. 'At length tears came out, but habitual reverence for the Minister to be sensitive and sometimes a little capri- divine of his own denomination when bang to his relief,' as they say in the Novels .- cut him short. He looked at the Minister, at \$1,50 per day, [exclusive of dinner,] and cious; and who has ever known a theatrical went the front door, and in came his good He spoke, but almost inarticulately. 'I and the minister looked at him, and both at the Capitol House and U. S. Hotel, at Orchestra, or even a village choir, that had neighbor and own beloved and respected know I am a poor unworthy creature, but not a regular 'blow up' at least once a year? Minister. 'Why! I never!' said Deacon I hope they will take me in somewhere.' -- der came up and took the Deacon's hand, Beyond all doubt, Deacon Goodman's singing was a very serious giverance to the suh a night as tois? Now, this Minister help it? The Deacon's cold was nearly you all, said he; and on he went. At the Newark, hotel keepers and private families

THE Maine Law Day

THE Maine Law Da choir, and no small annoyance to the con- had his peculiarities as well as the Deacon. cured; and about an hour after the interview, front door and windows of his own house will keep, at Mt. Vernon and Zanesville vanta, -- The Pennsylvania House of Repregregation. Yet in consideration of his great Among others, he was very close mouth- he was seen mounted on old Mag, heading were his wife and daughters, and two or prices. merits he was indulged; and his regular ed about his own good deeds: he merely due north. Four miles in that direction three of the singing girls, 'all of a titter.'- Committees have visited every township Sunday performances, often drew forth the answered, 'I have been about my duty, I lived the worthy Minister of another parremark, that if music murder was a sin, hope.' The fact was he had been to visit, ish. The Deacon found him in his study, the Minister and knew that all was well - farmers throughout the county, as ready Deacon Goodman would have much to an- and to talk, and pray, with a poor dying ne- where also was his daughter copying music. 'Od rabbit the whole bunch of you;' said to accommodate to the utmost of their aswer for. But there is a point beyond which gro. 'Seems to me you are rather crusty,' She was a proficient in the art, and played he, and went to put old Mag in the stable. bility at very reasonable rates. Licking is

ed from begining to end 'Andantino, beating his wife; and her screams, and his ish,' said the Minister, 'and hope it will be was choked! He never sung again.

'Dolce,' 'Affetaeso,' 'Crescendo,' 'Piano,' horrid oaths made my blood run cold. I amicably settled. But if you finally con-'Pianissimo,' with changing keys, and flats knocked the rascal down; ('served him clude to withdraw, we shall be most happy and sharps, springing out from unexpected right,' said the Deacon,) and think he will to receive you; and when it shall please the band in bed on the side next to the wall, and places; but she had conquered it all. Three be quiet until morning; but do go as early Lord to take good old Dencon Grimes to tucks him up to keep him warm in the winor four accomplished singers who had come as you can. 'Od rabbit the varmint,' said himself, (and a very few days must now ter, splits the wood, makes the tire in the from Boston, to pass Thanksgiving in the Deacon Goodman, and od rabbit the etergive him his dismission,) we shall expect morning, washes her husband's face, draws force to maintain order, and all rules instithe dismission,) we shall expect morning, washes her husband's face, draws force to maintain order, and all rules instithe dismission,) we shall expect morning, washes her husband's face, draws force to maintain order, and all rules instithe dismission,) we shall expect morning, washes her husband's face, draws force to maintain order, and all rules instithe dismission, and striped thugs, as they dislike the country, and who attended the last rehearnal blasted runs shop.' That was the nearyou to sit in his seat. After half an hour's on his boots for him, never scolds, never sufsal, were in raptures with little Mary's sing- est to swearing that the Deacon was ever pleasant conversation, the Deacon arose to fers a rent to remain in her husbands small will be rigidly enforced. take his departure. At that moment, a clothes, keeps her shoes up at the heels and ceianti, and yet they say, for a country girl Put old Mag in the wagon, said he to boy came in and handad a bilet to the Min- her stockings darned, never wonders what she is a prodigy.'

In due time, Thanksgiving day arrived; his son. 'Deacon, don't go to night.' said ister. He glarced at the billet, and 'Dea-her husband sees interesting in the young con, sit down one moment,' said he. He woman who lives across the way, never and while the 'second bell' was ringing, said his daughters. 'Let me go.' said his read the billet, and after some hesitation, slams the door when her husband is speak- customary facilities of half fare to visitors, burgh, or that he is a resident of Baltimore. news came to the village that a very seri- son. 'Mind your own business,' said the said, 'I have received a singular communi- ing. THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION .- The O. S. and either his leg or his neck was broken; no more to be said. He was dreadfully 'set our society; and has heard of it with very Democrat of April 7th, says:-

remark, he held up his hands and exclamed,
I never!

Now the Deacon dearly level good preaching and a white one. He went to the wood ing, and the meeting-house was to him a pile, and took an armful of wood, and told between I am as unconstitutional; and office on the grounds,—the place will be between Zanesville and Wheeling, to extend the horn. I what a shamed to trike used to the shock; Singing is praying; and care a satisfied with nothing but their favorite measure, while the majority of the meeting-house was to him a pile, and took an armful of wood, and told set in his way.

Tourd the horn, I what a shamed to trike used to the shock; Singing is praying; and I join no church where I cannot sing in favorite measure, while the majority of the shock are satisfied with nothing but their favorite measure, while the majority of the shock are satisfied with nothing but their favorite measure, while the majority of the shock is spin and a white one. He went to the wood meeting,—good day, sir.' He was very too stringent, and as unconstitutional; and office on the grounds,—the place will be between Zanesville and Wheeling, to extend

'There has been a little difficulty in our out the most perfect system using instituted, The Deacon brought in the wood; made up hither. We shall be most happy to receive Unlike that of many singers, the articula- a fire; lighted a candle; and emptied the bag you, especially as our choir leader has fol-

The Deacon was thunderstruck: but he surp seed all that had gone before. 'This and only needed to be touched in the right per day. soon recovered. 'Singing is praying,' said is the last of it,' said the choir leader, 'I place. 'It never appeared to me in that

A parish meeting was hastily called, and a The Angel of reflection cause down, and sat der guard day and night. ship depend much on the character of the 1s the old mare's mane an improper seat out dinner; \$1,00 per day. music: resolved, that hereafter, no person for an Angel? I am afraid you are proud.

the approbation of the cheir! Rather a The Deacon passed a point in the road stringent measure; but what could they do? where on one side was a sturdy oak that cents.

before he had finished the first verse, two As will be seen by reference to the map,

"In Senate, on yesterday, the subject of arrangements,

To Angyline.

I dearly live the singua-bird, And little buzzin' bee; But dearest far than all the world,

Is thy sweet voice to me. O, very deep is dartify's wall, And deeper is the sea. But deepest in my bussum is,

The law I have to thee. Then smile on me, dear Augyline, To make my heart feel light, Chain the big dog and I will come A courtin', Saturday nite.

The Next State Fair.

We copy from Secretary Sprague's circu-It is impossible to manage and control an assemblage of eighty thousand people, with-

difficult to feed and lodge such an immense concourse, except by making extensive and State. Referring to Mr. Pugh's first police hearly co-operation of all those to whom the a cotemporary. The editor says: hospitality, on such occasions.

throughout the State, in whatever relates to Third Streets, Cincinnati, on the ground

creased the premium I st nearly one thousand ed man, now dead) was prosecutor, and

them.

Immediately after meeting, the choir leader called on the minister. 'Sir,' said he, der called on the minister. 'Sir,' said he, cause they are honorable to Deacon Good- ble man as he was, he always said nothing ark and the different towns shown upon the cause they are honorable to Deacon Good- ble man as he was, he always said nothing ark and the different towns shown upon the cause they are honorable to Deacon Good- ble man as he was, he always said nothing ark and the different towns shown upon the cause they are honorable to Deacon Good- ble man as he was, he always said nothing ark and the different towns shown upon the cause they are honorable to Deacon Good- ble man as he was, he always said nothing ark and the different towns shown upon the cause they are honorable to Deacon Good- ble man as he was, he always said nothing ark and the different towns shown upon the cause they are honorable to Deacon Good- ble man as he was, he always said nothing ark and the different towns shown upon the cause they are honorable to Deacon Good- ble man as he was, he always said nothing ark and the different towns shown upon the cause they are honorable to Deacon Good- ble man as he was, he always said nothing ark and the different towns shown upon the cause they are honorable to Deacon Good- ble man as he was, he always said nothing ark and the different towns shown upon the cause they are honorable to Deacon Good- ble man as he was, he always said nothing ark and the different towns shown upon the cause they are honorable to Deacon Good- ble man as he was, he always said nothing ark and the different towns shown upon the cause they are honorable to Deacon Good- ble man as he was, he always said nothing ark and the different towns shown upon the cause they are honorable to Deacon Good- ble man as he was, he always said nothing ark and the different towns shown upon the cause t ed, under the abounding humor of the piece, are too many and too good to be forgouen.

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of a cracked bass-viol alternating with the like other languages must be learned before (and can give assurances of their hearty co- by one so young, was never made before But Descon Goodman is a reasonable shrick of a clarionet powerfully but unskill- it can be spoken. When the deaf and dumb operation,) with the hotel-keepersoi Newark, any court, in any Congress; in any parisfully bown. On Saturday evening he soak. attempt to speak our common language Mt Vernon, and Zane-ville, and with many ment. *Onmost occasions,' replied the minister. ed his feet in hot water; drank copiously of they make strange noises, and still worse private families, and has secured contracts British House of Commons, we have read 'Do go and see him, sir, for my mind is hot balm tea; went to bed and said he felt noises do we make when without the musi- with these, by which persons will be kept of it, and having read, say what we say,

In private familles, exclusive of dinner, spoke, and spoke; taking off his cravat and then they will go on and make him out he. 'They may just as wel ask me not to have done.' In the afternoon, the cheir light before,' said the Deacon thoughtful- (this being provided on the Fair grounds at his coat, and all that sort of clap trap, be any price desired from \$1 to 1,25 per day, to no purpose. Puga had made the speech 'This shall stop,' said the choir leader .- arose, and sung the three verses himself - your heart is right, your car is untuned, and contemplated to erect an extensive lodging ever nominated for President, though we This shall stop, said the choir leader.

I will go and see him myself.

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IN MT. VERNON. Kenvon House-By G. Winnie, [with-Lybrand House-By J. Popham; 75

Franklis House-By J. H. Marble; 75 two weeks. We do not know how many Boarding House -By C. Fuller: 75

Indian Queen Hotel,-By J. Emery

RailRoad Restaurant-By B. Church 75. nished. Private families in Mt. Vernon expect to accommodate all acquaintances who may scribed stock will see to it that the mone He approached his own village. The call, and others if found necessary at prices is forthcoming. An appeal for this should IN ZANESVILLE.

Winslow House -By A. P. Winslow [without dinner; \$1,00 per day. Stacy House—By Wm. A. Jones \$1,00 Randolph House—By J. Randolph 75

Walker Hotel-621 cents. Muskingum House 50 cents. In Conumus-Accommodations will be furnished at the American and Neil House,

IN GRANVILLE, a pleasant village of

forheurance is no longer a virtue. Great said the Descon. But I suppose you are the organ in her fathers's caurch. She had Descon Goodman took his old seat on is a densely populated county, and the thous musical circles, committed suicide on Moncains had been taken by the choir in get- half frozen, and so sit down and thaw your- heard of the Deacen's musical troubles, and Sunday, but since that day's adventure, has sands who will visit the Fair in their own day night last, at Brooklyn, N. Y., by shootting up a new Anthem, (selected from Moz. self out.' I thank you, said the Minister, had also heard him sing. 'Sir,' said he to never sund to meet s

one to two hours' drive, to which conveyances will run daily.

isitors can secure accommodations.

SPECIAL DIRECTIONS. Application will be made to the Superintendents of all the railroads in Ohio, for the man at the execution of Jewell, in Pittsand free transportation of stock and articles. Posters will be issued in season, and for York on the day of the execution. It is said sake of brevity, only those roads will be that Alberti is about to bring a libel suicaspecified that decline to enter in the usual gainst Mr. Cummings, editor of the Bulletin,

immediately on their arrival, and regimet

their names. It is highly important that the Secretary know of the arrival of the Committees' and that the members report themselves at it hour and place named under the head of "Rules and Regulations for the Fair," the every facility may be offered for the fifthe.

of vacancies. Exhibitors will see that their animals as the articles are in their proper places, otherwise they will not be seen by Committees. Exhibitors are especially requested to

eport grievances or errors, to the Correct onding Secretary, as soon as discovered that explanations may be made, and errors

Offices and members of the Board can le designated by the badges worn.

Our New Senator. The Lafayette Journal (Whig) pays the following handsome compliment to M l'ugh, the newly elected Senator from the

of the brilliant young orator. It was deli-In view of the increasing interest felt ered at Shire's garden, corner of Vine and

the whole sols. Accompanied: 1 'Oit in eral commistion aroused the poor wreten the stilly night,' accompanied by Capt. from his drunken stapor. He looked up the stilly night,' accompanied by Capt. from his drunken stapor. He looked up the stilly night,' accompanied by Capt. from his drunken stapor. He looked up the stilly night,' accompanied: 1 yet held.

State Fair for 1954, the most successful one the State of Ohio, vs. Maywood for murder the State of Ohio, vs. Maywood for murder the stilly night,' accompanied: 1 yet held. The Board at the January meeting, in Charles Brough (the brother of John, a gif tice,) and Mr. Pugh were for the defence of

cessor, and, in anticipation, demolish even The younger l'itt's first effort in the-

And we have heard of Grattan too, and of Burke; of Sheridan and of Fox; who wertors and Administrators, Guardines and Wards, Petitions for Partition, settlement of Estates, and all older than Pagh when they first came to be stored and the store that some who never hear anybody praised the first came who never hear anybody praised to his care, will receive the proposity attention. Office in the old stand early one of the store that you would not sing to morrow, and it interposing and qualifying the store that you would not sing to morrow, and it is stored to be force the Public.

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administering the government is up? Ia-THE WORK ON OUR RAILROADS .-- Is being pushed forward vigorously. A large num-ber of laborers have arrived within the pas-

sections of work have been commenced.-But we can assure our people that it is the determination of those having it in charge to push forward the work without delay provided the means for payment are fur We therefore hope that those having sub

not be necessary. Your own interests requires the prompt performance of this duty.

Morgan Herald. THE "BULLDINE" WITHIN BALF A MILE! CAMERIDOE. - We are gratified to learn the the locomotive has at length arrived at the west end of the tunnel, and intends to come through to day (Friday) to where the read crosses Willscreek, at the east end of the tunnel-and after a lapse of some ten days (the time it will probably require to the bridging) the cars will salute the citizens of our town, and carry passengers regularly, thereafter, between here and Zanesville.-

THE MAINE LAW DEFEATED IN PENNSYLtatives on the 5th inst, defeated the prohibtory liquor bill, which had previously passed

Mr. Charles Bostwick, the husband of Mrs. Emma G. Bostwick, well known in

A. P. Willis states in the Home Jourof the relation) and himself. This statement able lady.

An agriculturist, who has tried the Committees will be appointed in Newark, experiment satisfactorily says that a few by whom registers will be kept, and of these seeds of tomato dropped into the hill with cucumbers, or a tomato set out, which he The Board will appoint an ample Police says is the better mode, will keep off black

Ar George F. Alberti publishes a card denying the report which appeared in the Philadelphia Ba letin, that he acted as hang-He shows conclusively that he was in New

ROA traveler asked Bob Tipple if he

ing, and the meeting-house was to him a pile, and took an armful of wood, and told 'set in his way.'

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